

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

TRADE IN NEW YORK, and in most of the Atlantic cities... SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

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Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco—per Onward and Maudslayi, about Dec. 2.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Nov. 15—Ship Annie Laurie, Mitchell, for Kona, 15 tons.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 15—Am wh California, Cleveland, for Honolulu.

MEMORANDA.

Report of Bark Kamehameha Fifth.

Left Honolulu August 16, 1905. Had a fair passage and moderate trade down to Lat. 9° 20' N. and Long. 155° 00' W.

Report of Bark Kamehameha Fifth.

Left port Angeles, Oct. 23, passed Cape Flattery the same day.

VESSELS IN PORT—NOVEMBER 25

Honolulu, Nov. 25, 1905. Hawaiian bark Kamehameha Fifth, from San Francisco.

IMPORTS.

From TONGAREVA—per Constitution, Nov. 22—200,000 lbs. rough lumber.

EXPORTS.

For New Bedford—per Cayton, Nov. 22—1024 bundles beef.

PASSENGERS.

For New Bedford—per Cayton, Nov. 22—Mrs. S. A. Gray and 2 children.

BIRTHS.

In this city, Nov. 4, to the wife of Captain A. McIntyre, birth of a son.

DIED.

At 10 o'clock, Nov. 24, Mr. Alexander Auld, aged 52 years.

SHIPMASTERS AND OTHERS.

ROMAN COINS.—A great discovery of Roman coins is announced in Cornwall.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1905.

The Netie Merrill returned on Tuesday from her expedition in search of the Themas, and we gather the following report of her cruise.

On leaving Lahaina, she heard that the Themas was at Kahului, and immediately went there, but arrived just after that vessel had sailed.

She then went on to Hilo, and arrived on Thursday, about noon, and displayed the American flag. Soon after anchoring, the Themas hove in sight, and set a signal for a pilot.

A boat was sent off to her from shore, and the person in charge offered to pilot her in. But Capt. Hanham said he merely wanted to know what craft that was at anchor inside, and received for answer that it was the American schooner from San Francisco.

The yacht stood in nearly to the entrance, when her officers discovered it was the Netie Merrill, and Captain Hanham, not wishing to meet a vessel under false colors, or be compelled to fire on the American flag, immediately put about for sea, and the pilot returned.

Marshal Parks then took a whaleboat, rowed off to the yacht, and on approaching her was hailed by the officer on deck, who asked what was wanted. The Marshal replied he wished to board the vessel. The first officer answered that he had orders to fire on any boat attempting to come on board, and should do so, and directed the men to stand by their guns, which were pointed at the boat. Seeing that it would be useless to attempt to get on board, and being wholly unarmed, the Marshal returned to Hilo, and the Themas stood out to sea.

The Netie got under way and followed her, but as usual, "a stern chase is a long one," and after several hours pursuit she gave it up, and returned to Hilo and Honolulu.

A report has been received via Kawaihau that the Themas put into Kaulakakua on Saturday or Sunday. This is not at all unlikely, if Captain Hanham intended to touch at Hawaii, and obtain water and other supplies. The Netie should certainly have gone round to the lee side of the island as well as to the other ports, before returning from her cruise; that is, if she was really in search of the Themas.

This is probably not the end of this somewhat singular affair, which certainly needs explanation. It is but due to the public that an official statement be made of the reasons for the whole demonstration, which partakes of a semi-national character. Various opinions are about regarding the moral aspect of the question involved, for it is said that our laws have been openly defied, and it is but just to all parties that some exposition be made. In whatever is right, the public will sustain the Government, but if it has erred, it must expect censure.

Since the above was written, the yacht Themas has arrived at Wailuku, on this island, landed the half-caste female and William Hunt, and a statement has been received from Capt. Hanham, giving his version of the affair, in which he asserts that he never intended to violate the laws or even to take away any one without complying with the laws. He further states that the affair about the taking of the girl originated in a personal quarrel between him and Dr. Hutchison, in which the latter dared him to do what he has done, and that he was determined not to be bullied by any one. This may or may not be so, but it puts an entirely different face on the matter. It is all the more incumbent now on the Government, since the arrival of this letter and the return of the parties, to make a full statement of the facts.

On our first page will be found an interesting statement of the doings of the pirate Shenandoah, in April last, at Ascension Island, and the sufferings of the victims of her cruelty. Though somewhat out of date we venture to give it entire, as a part of the history of the most wicked and cruel rebellion that ever cursed this earth. The destruction of the Hawaiian whaler Harvest, which had been under our flag for three years, and was officered and manned by Hawaiians, was a piece of the most malicious devilry, exhibiting, perhaps, more than in the destruction of the American vessels, the abandoned character of the pirates.

From the principal parts in this ocean, advices have been received to the early part of September; but as no report of her comes to hand yet, it is more than likely that she put into some out-of-the-way harbor for temporary refitting and recruiting, thence to proceed to an English port to be sold; provided any one can be found to take the risk of purchase. Our own belief is she will turn up in some Australian port,—perhaps one in which there may be no American Consul stationed. Waddell found so many admiring friends there, that the inducements to return would be greater than to go anywhere else. And no doubt he will be feted and feasted there as the only hero of the war who has survived without the mortification of a surrender or a pardon. Such is modern neutrality.

The bark Kamehameha V was dispatched to the rescue of the seamen of the burned ships, by Messrs. D. Foster & Co., of this city, under an agreement with the Hawaiian Government that they would be paid \$50 per head for all Hawaiian seamen returned in her. The American Consul at that port, J. M. Wells, also made a similar engagement for "mercenary" men, so far as he had authority to do so, "the whole matter to be referred for approval to Washington. Messrs. Foster & Co. certainly deserve thanks for assuming the risk of the whole enterprise as they did, and which has been very successfully carried out without an accident or death on board.

VICTORIA POTATOES.—We are indebted to Messrs. Janion, Green & Co. for a generous sample of Vancouver Island potatoes, received by the schooner Alberici. They are of medium size, and resemble our Kawaihau potatoes very much. Had the schooner brought a thousand bags, a sale for the whole would have been found during the present shipping season. Capt. Green of the Alberici informs us that when he was in the Northwest Coast trade, as far back as 1830, he used to bring Irish potatoes from Queen Charlotte's Island to Honolulu for sale to the whalers. The potatoes were then raised by the Indians, and were considered the best to be had in the Pacific Ocean. What paid to import them, will doubtless pay now.

FOREIGN NEWS.—The bark D. C. Murray sailed from San Francisco probably on Saturday, Nov. 11, and is two weeks out today. She will be due early in the week with the New York mail of Oct. 10.

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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ROMANISM IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

A short time since the Bishop of London came to celebrate the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Finsbury, London. The pastor was known to be of strong High Church leanings, and the building itself had been consecrated and dedicated in a most solemn and impressive manner to the public action of the Bishop of London. Upon entering the church, which had been carefully decorated, he first ordered the removal of the altar of several magnificent hangings, and then, in the presence of a large congregation, he ordered the removal of the altar of the sacrament, and as a result removed that day, and the altar of the sacrament was removed. The next day, the altar of the sacrament was removed, and the altar of the sacrament was removed. The next day, the altar of the sacrament was removed, and the altar of the sacrament was removed.

The above is the substance of an item in the Montreal Witness, which is an organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Canada, and which evidently upholds the Bishop of London who is inclined to make short work with the innovation of pictures, candles, and what has been not inappropiately styled "the upholstery" of the Episcopal Church. It is a pity he could not flourish his shepherd's crook over the Hawaiian Islands. It is no wish of ours to dabble in religious controversies, or fill our columns with sectarian diatribes; but we do honestly believe, if in some way, there could be effected a thorough reformation in what has been styled the "Reformed Catholic Church" of Honolulu, it would meet the sober views of good Episcopalians residing here. The Roman Catholic Church supplies all its ancient forms and ceremonies to its adherents, and no one expects anything else; but the Episcopal Church is a Protestant Church, and its members desire to be known as Protestants.

Bishop Stanley has gone on a begging tour to America, and ex-Queen Emma has gone on a begging tour to England, to raise funds for a Cathedral in Honolulu. It is not candidly believed, there was no necessity for their leaving. For if the Episcopal Church was on its proper basis here, all the funds necessary for a suitable edifice could be raised here. We assert that, in our opinion, the present organization does not meet the full sympathies of either English or American Episcopalians residing here—we mean a majority of them; whereas, a well-organized Episcopal Church, such as the Bishop of London approves, would. This is evident from the course of the Rev. Mr. Whipple, who was sent out here by the American Episcopal Churches to cooperate; but who, the moment he saw and learned the true state of things, turned his back and went home. The honest feeling of not a few is simply this: what cannot be removed or reformed must be endured, but it does not suit. If such are the facts, the money-giving people of England and America should know them. There is no need of Episcopacy here going a-begging. Take away the candles and other externals, which the Bishop of London condemns, and, rely upon it, the whole enterprise will take a start, flourish, and be liberally supported.

BENED TO DEATH.—A sad accident occurred on Sunday evening last, resulting in the death of Miss Lydia Brown, a very aged member of the American Mission. She had been living for some months with Mrs. Johnston, on Judd street. During the evening an unusual light was observed in her room by some passing natives, who gave the alarm to Mr. Hassinger, who lives nearly opposite. With another gentleman he rushed to the house, and finding the room bolted, forced it open. The smoke and foul odor were so strong that it was almost impossible to remain in it, or learn what was the trouble. On examining, Miss Brown was found on the floor in a corner of the room, nearly burned to death—her arms, breast and body severely burned—but she was still sensible. The usual remedies of oil and flowers were immediately applied. Drs. Judd and Gillon arrived shortly after, but it was found that nothing could be done for her. She expired about 9 P. M. She was born in Wilton, N. H., in 1750, and arrived at these Islands in June, 1833. She was consequently 72 years of age. For the past few years she has been unable to do any missionary work, and quietly looked forward for the hour of death. But it is sad to think of such a death after living so many years. It is supposed that in attempting to light a lamp her clothes caught on fire, and she was unable to extinguish them.

EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.—Steady and large as the emigration from Europe was during the war, it has increased since the opening of peace. The New York Herald, of Sept. 27, says: "The San Francisco steamer Empress, which arrived at this port last Sunday from Liverpool, carried on board 1,000 emigrants and 100,000 lbs. of goods from England and Ireland, who were to seek employment in the great manufacturing centers of the United States. Statistics show that the rapidly-increasing commercial interests of the Union. These people come from Manchester, Bradford, Huddersfield and Bolton, and are bound for Lowell, Lowell, Lawrence, Waltham and Boston, Massachusetts; Providence, Rhode Island; and New London, Connecticut. They are a respectable class, well educated, industrious, and full of hope for the future, in consequence of the very encouraging reports which had reached them from some of their associates who had preceded them to our shores. This feature of the European emigration movement is very important just now—important to England, which loses so many valuable subjects, and important to the United States, which receives such an infusion of skilled labor at a moment when we are about to enter earnestly with the great agricultural and manufacturing and trading power of the world.

QUICK WORK.—On Wednesday, we saw at the office of Aldrich, Walker & Co., a sample of very handsome brown sugar, boiled by Mr. Fyfe, at the Lahaina Sugar Company's Works on Tuesday, from cane that was standing in the field the same morning. The cane was growing in the field at Lahaina on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, and on Wednesday morning, about the same hour, it was exhibited as above stated in Honolulu. Mr. Fyfe is a self-taught sugar-boiler, but his success shows what talent and close application can do in this difficult branch of industry. The Lahaina Sugar Mill is turning out some very superior sugar, equal in appearance to any that comes to market.

NOVEMBER 25th.—In olden times this day was observed as a holiday, being that on which England and France ratified the Independence of this group. But of late it has been less noticed as such, and just as well, for there is one holiday set apart as an Independence day.

FOREIGN NEWS.—The bark D. C. Murray sailed from San Francisco probably on Saturday, Nov. 11, and is two weeks out today. She will be due early in the week with the New York mail of Oct. 10.

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